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UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

To one who has always longed to see justice in this topsy-turvy world and see a free and independent Ukraine among a world community of free nations, it was indeed heartening to view certain events that occurred this past weekend. For it passed that in such large and important states as New York and New Jersey (and possibly others, I hope) Ukrainian Independence Day (in commemoration of the 37th anniversary of the historic independence ceremonies that took place in St. Sophia Square in Kiev, on January 22, 1918) was proclaimed by Governors Harri-man and Meyner, respectively.

Jersey City

Once again, here is another example of great publicity for Ukraine. Again several days of pictures and stories about the Ukrainian drive for recognition made the flag-ceremonies at City Hall a tremendous success. Mayor Berry stated "Behind the Iron Curtain lie the best friends the free world can ever have and we hope that freedom for Ukraine can become a reality in the days ahead."

A mixed group of about 100 persons performed in choral singing and folk dancing (cultural fields in which the Ukrainians are tops, by the way) in a successful concert which closed a wonderful "UID" weekend.

Elizabeth

Harry Kasha reports that the Elizabeth Ukrainians were not outdone by their nearby neighbors and did right well for the Ukrainian nationalist cause through the newspapers.

The above is all every encouraging and I'm sure that more Ukrainian communities participated in similar "UID" affairs. It is a starting point, from whence action can take place in the future. Instead of relaxing and going backwards now "forward action" should be the Ukrainian nationalist keynote. More and more should be done, if Ukraine is to be a free nation again. It will never be free unless the two greatest countries in this world, the USA and Canada (plus the other free countries) learn of the tragic plight of the too long oppressed Ukrainian nation and lend them moral and physical support.

But the greatest aid to the free Ukraine cause will come only from the Ukrainian people themselves, both within (their hands are quite tied, now) the Ukraine and those who live beyond her borders, the older immigrants, their off-spring who have never seen her beautiful but scarred lands, but who should help only if to help maintain their own present wonderful way of life, and the newly arrived immigrants, the DP's.

Bouquets go to all cities who held "UID" celebrations. Next year—throughout the entire USA and Canada.

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New York City

Mayor Robert Wagner proclaimed "Ukrainian Independence Day" and accepted the Ukrainian flag on behalf of his city where it flew over city hall on Jan. 22nd and 23. A large delegation of Ukrainian American dignitaries were present to add to the occasion. As one person relates "It was a great and impressive ceremony, with a lot of good will being created for the Ukrainians and also by the Ukrainians. For the first time that I ever heard or witnessed, a pair of Ukrainian Catholic and Ukrainian Orthodox clergymen shook hands and exchanged greetings with one another." (author's note: If this display of exemplary solid Ukrainian unity keeps up, it's very probable that before too many more anniversaries of January 22, 1918 pass, that the flag-raising scene will again be witnessed at St. Sophia Square in Kiev, the capital of free Ukraine, one of the world's great powers). Remember—Ukraine is the second largest country in Europe as far as land mass goes, with the third largest population. So it is quite big. It also has one of the world's largest deposits of all-around natural resources, which explains to a great extent, why Ukraine's neighboring enemies have always coveted its land and tried to keep its people divided and consequently, too weak to effectively struggle for its own freedom.

Newark

This city of nearly half million people was treated to great publicity on behalf of Ukraine. Both major newspapers carried pictures and articles for several days, while the progressive-minded Ukrainian Sich Club presented Mayor Carlin the "gold and blue" banner that flew over city-hall. Mayor Carlin said "I proclaim this day" Ukrainian Independence Day" to honor these people known thru the ages for their love of liberty and to encourage them as courageous crusaders against Russian communist aggression."

NEWARK MAYOR RECEIVES UKRAINIAN BANNER



Shown above is Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark, N. J. being presented with the Ukrainian flag which flew from the facade of the City Hall on Ukrainian Independence Day which the mayor proclaimed. Tania Pankewych and Orest Leskiw present the banner.

UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY IN CHICAGO

On January 18, 1955, the Hon. Martin H. Kennelly, Mayor of Chicago, proclaimed January 23rd as "Ukrainian Independence Day in Chicago", and urged that all Chicagoans participate in its celebration and participate they did... for at 4:30 P.M. on Sunday, January 23rd, the huge St. Nicholas Auditorium was jammed to overflowing as more



CHICAGO MAYOR PRESENTS UKRAINIAN DAY PROCLAMATION

Shown above is Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago, presenting the Ukrainian Day Proclamation to, left to right, Alex J. Zabrosky, secretary and John Duzansky, president of the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent.

than 2,500 Ukrainians and Americans of Ukrainian descent attended a Rally sponsored by the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent together with other Ukrainian civic and patriotic organization of the 37th anniversary of the establishment of the Ukrainian National Republic and the 36th anniversary of the Union of the Ukrainian Republic.

Among the many distinguished guests who attended the Rally was Mayor Kennelly who has always co-operated magnificently with Ukrainians and Americans of Ukrainian descent in Chicago, and who had just completed a television program in which he had outlined his battle against a political machine.

The Rally itself, was opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss L. Venslavaska after which Mayor Kennelly's Proclamation and a telegram from Senator Everett Dirksen was read.

Senator Dirken's Telegram Senator Dirksen sent the following telegram to Mr. John Duzansky, "Congratulations to you and all you Ukrainian compatriots for the fortitude and courage you have displayed so constantly in the interest of Ukrainian liberation. I am sure that so long as we continue to embrace the great freedom of America that is more

Speech of Hon. Martin H. Kennelly Mayor of Chicago Mr. Duzansky, Reverend Fathers, distinguished Guests my Fellow Chicagoans—I have had the privilege many times of participating with you in the observance of Ukrainian Independence Day. And I'm glad to be here at these ceremonies marking the 37th Anniversary of the Proclamation of the Independent National Democratic Republic.

All Americans, regardless of their national origin, must feel a great sadness that this independence did not remain a reality. We in Chicago, who are well acquainted with our fellow citizens of Ukrainian birth or ancestry, have good reason to know that the integrity, the spirit, the character of the Ukrainian people cry for freedom and justice.

No true American would ever suggest that any people ought not to be free. But, we do say, with complete conviction—that if ever a people deserved liberty and its benefits—the people of Ukraina deserve it.

There is no story more tragic and horrifying than story

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSN December 31, 1954

Table with columns for ADULT DEPARTMENT ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Cash in banks, Mortgage loans, Bonds, Loans to Members, Real Estate, Printing Plant. Total: \$14,047,761.65.

Table with columns for JUVENILE DEPARTMENT ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Cash in banks, Mortgage loans, Bonds, Loans to Members. Total: \$2,362,256.84.

Table with columns for RECONCILIATION. Total Assets and Liabilities, Adult Department, Juvenile Department. Total: \$16,410,018.49.

Table with columns for MEMBERSHIP STATEMENT of the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSN December 31, 1954. Adult Department, Juvenile Department. Total: 70,473.

PRAYERS FOR UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY OFFERED IN SENATE AND HOUSE BY UKRAINIAN PRELATES

Unprecedented in the history of our U.S. Senate and House of Representative were the prayers for Ukrainian freedom offered before both these august bodies on the occasion of the Ukrainian Independence Day celebrations—before the House on January 20 by his Excellency, Metropolitan John Theodorovich of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA and by the Very Rev. Fr. Michael Kohut, OSMB, Provincial of the Basilian Order, attached to St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in New York City, on January 21st last in the Senate.

Almighty God, Thou are Father of all nations, the Source of the mighty stream of life in which the forward flow is humanity. Thou gavest to our Nation to become a mighty wave in the stream of humanity. Grant us, our Father, to remember we are a hope for many engulfed with the waves of oppression. They are the enslaved nations hiding the shame of slavery in our time behind the Iron Curtain.

strength and courage to keep bright the beacon of liberty and justice. Give us wisdom to help our brothers in Ukraine and all the other suppressed nations striving for freedom and national independence.

May the day come, Oh God, when all nations and peoples shall live in a true state of coexistence devoid of Iron Curtains and tyrants and slavery. And grant that all men may live in their own lands in liberty and independence under their own Governments in Thy ways and according to Thy will.

May Thine kingdom come! Amen!

Text of prayers follow: Prayer Offered by Metropolitan Theodorovich

In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, let us pray.

Have mercy, Oh Lord, on these victims of mass execution, exile, slave camps, starvation. Have mercy on Thy ministers, tortured and killed for Thy name's sake. Grant the nations crushed under the tyrant's heel the blessings of liberty, independence and national statehood.

Prayer by Provincial Kohut In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen!

BENTLEY PLEDGES UKRAINE SUPPORT

A part of Soviet Russia for nearly 35 years, the Ukraine lived last Sunday, January 23rd in the hearts of Detroit's Ukrainian community. Two celebrations marked the 37th anniversary of Ukrainian unification and independence. The Detroit News reports Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R. Mich.), speaking at the Ukrainian National Temple, 4655 Marlin where the Ukrainian Congress Committee branch held its rally, pledged continued support for the liberation of "enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain."

"He will tell them that if they go any farther, we will shoot."

"I join in praying for the day when the people of the Ukraine have their own government according to the great American principle of self-determination of nations."

In closing he reminded his listeners: "Never forget what this occasion of Ukrainian Independence Day signifies. It is best expressed by the title of your historic national anthem, 'Shehe ne Vmerla Ukraina (Ukraine Will Never Die!)"

Bentley, a member of the House committee which investigated Soviet seizure of non-Russian countries, said, "I can assure you that government policy toward captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain has not changed one iota, nor will it change under the present administration."

"By Peaceful Means"

"Despite talk in the press of 'coexistence with Communists,' the State Department has informed me that this government is not reconciled to the present fate of those peoples; it will not be a party to any arrangement or treaty confirming or prolonging their subjection to Soviet despotism, and it seeks by peaceful means conditions permitting these enslaved national groups to recover genuine freedom and independence."

Resistance Movements

Gen. Mihail Krat, former officer in the Ukrainian Army and now a factory worker in Detroit, recounted the events of Ukraine's war for independence during the observance held by the Ukrainian American Federation at the Ukrainian American Center, 2965 Carpenter.

Krat, who was assistant commander of the Ukrainian Zaporizhka Division, told how the Ukrainians fought Russians, Byelorussians and Bolsheviks in the eastern Ukraine before achieving independence. "The Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA) which fought the Russian Communists exists as an underground movement now against the Communists, but it

We think Thee, Oh God, for America, the haven for Your oppressed People. Grant, Oh God, the members of this august body, the members of Congress, and all our leaders vision and fortitude in their endeavors, so that this great Nation may continue to give courage to the rest of the world so that nations may know that freedom, peace and justice is Thy will.

Grant, Oh God, to our unfortunate brethren behind the Iron Curtain courage to withstand the tyranny of Communism. With them we humbly pray:

Oh, Great God, Omnipotent Creator!

Look down upon our native lands. We were always faithful to Thy will.

Hear our prayers this day. Our brethren are in chains, our countries in ruin, Our enemies will not even permit us to pray.

Oh Great God, Give Ukraine and the other enslaved nations strength, glory, freedom, power.

We ask Thy divine guidance to the end that the once free and independent Ukraine and other nations oppressed by the tyrants may again take their rightful places in the community of free nations.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen!

NEW HAVEN MAYOR LEE PRESENTED WITH CITATION



Ukrainian Day was officially observed in New Haven, Conn. on January 23 with the Ukrainian flag flowing from the facade of its City Hall. Ceremonies were held at the Eagle Hall, at which a fine address was delivered by Joseph Lesawyer, treasurer of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (text will appear on these pages next week).

Pictured above is Mayor Lee presented with a citation for his sympathetic understanding of the Ukrainian cause. He also received a Ukrainian photo album. On his immediate left is Mr. Joseph Lesawyer.

Promising no "so-called war of liberation in its literal sense," Bentley said, "we shall not shrink from its horrors if war should be thrust upon us."

Bentley said that when dealing with the Soviets "it is necessary to approach them from a stand-point of strength, not weakness."

Trouble in Formosa

The United States is now facing a serious situation in Formosa, Bentley said.

"Congress is to receive a message regarding the situation in Formosa today," Bentley said. "President Eisenhower is going to spell out in terms unmistakable even to a Chinese Communist how far they can go."

The 1955 celebration of Ukrainian Independence Day in Chicago

PENNSYLVANIA HAS 16,229 U.N.A. MEMBERS

There are 155 branches of the Ukrainian National Association in the State of Pennsylvania which have a combined total of 16,229 members. The largest group is Branch 63 of Ford City with 523 members. In second place is Branch 147 of Allentown with 451 members. Branch 45 of Philadelphia rates third with 443 members.

Table listing U.N.A. branches in Pennsylvania by city, with columns for Adult, Juvenile, and Total membership counts.

The U.N.A. was formed in Shamokin in 1894; Branch 1 is located in this town. Pennsylvania leads all the other States in the number of branches and members. In the members per branch category, however, Pennsylvania rates 9th with 104 members per branch. Illinois leads 242, Manitoba is 2nd with 226, Ohio is 3rd with 214, New York is 4th with 193, Ontario is 5th with 155, New Hampshire is 6th with 151, Connecticut is 7th with 143, and New Jersey is 8th with 136.

Table listing U.N.A. branches in other states (Illinois, Manitoba, Ohio, New York, Ontario, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey) with columns for Adult, Juvenile, and Total membership counts.

IT'S SYRACUSE AGAIN, FOLKS...

For those of you who were here in 1949 for the UYL-NA's 12th Annual Convention, your wishes have come true... For those of you who missed it that year, a big treat is in store for you. Yes, Syracuse will again be host-city for a UYL-NA gathering. We speak, of course, of the UYL-NA annual sports tournament to be held here in Syracuse the weekend of May 13-15.

The committee which so diligently planned and worked for the ultimate success of the 1949 convention is again at the helm of this "Junior Size" conclave. They are busily at work striving to make this sports tournament one of the best ever. Syracuse's brand new bowling alleys—16 spanking new alleys completed and dedicated in 1954, will be the site of the bowling tournament.

The basketball playoffs, of course, will be on the Ukrainian National Home court. The alleys are housed in a new building adjoining the club. Heading the committee is Marko Dieuch as Chairman, with Theresa Novenche and Milton Kucharevsky assisting. Treasurer is Myron Yaworsky; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Dembitsky; Recording Secretary, Mary Kany; Publicity Chairman, Anne Dydyk, with Helen Melnick assisting. Registration is in the hands of Mary Waryan and Theresa Kianka; Housing, Betty Vaga and Margaret Klosheim; Reception, Irene Mitzo; and Nadia Sembrat; Friday night social, Anne Dydyk and Mildred Lutz; Saturday night dance, Bill Poreynaluk, Peter Dembitsky and Walter Vaga.

Banquet on Sunday will be arranged by Mary Dembitsky and Stephanie Dieuch; Basketball, Bill Ewaniszyk; Men's Bowling, Harry Sembrat and Harry Kaczmarek; Women's Bowling, Stephanie Dieuch and Theresa Novenche. Mr. Pihulak, President of the Ukrainian National Home has promised his utmost cooperation and assistance in making this tournament a success. We'll keep you posted as to developments, requirements, for entries in the playoffs etc. Whether you participate or not you're entirely welcome to attend the various social events being scheduled throughout the weekend. Surprises and more surprises in the line of entertainment await you—you will be sorry if you miss it. It will be thrilling and exciting—just what you need to tide you over before Labor Day's annual "shot in the arm."

Remember Syracuse's central location for you travel-weary UYL-NA'ers. Plan to attend and we'll guarantee you won't regret it. Anne Dydyk.

UYL-NA EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Michael Wichorek of Detroit has been renamed Executive Secretary of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America. This was made known following the UYL-NA Executive Board meeting at the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 and 16, reports Olga Zepko.

Topics such as member clubs planning for scholarship awards to be the Summer Courses at the Ukrainian National Association at "Soyuzivka" and the coming event-packed Sports Rally in Syracuse, N. Y., May 13, 14, and 15, were covered. Other highlights of the meeting included the appointment of Alice Shipka, New York City, George Tizio, New Jersey, and Joe Hanyasz, Detroit, as District Organizers. It was revealed that the new edition of "Ukrainian Arts" features an index plus additional significant changes.

Of paramount importance was the outlining of the proposed "commission type" convention to be put into operation during the 1955 UYL-NA convention in Pittsburgh. Complete details will be published at a later date. In conjunction with the weekend activities, UYL-NA president, Michael Solomon, Youngstown, Ohio, along with Mrs. Genevieve Zerebniak, Ukrainian National Association national vice-presidentess of Akron, Ohio, spoke on the Ukrainian Hour over WPIIT, Pittsburgh. Michael and Ann Komichak, program directors have generously given radio time to the UYL-NA each year during the Executive Board meetings in Pittsburgh.

The following UYL-NA officers attended the meetings: Michael Solomon, Ann Dydynsky, Alex Pronchick, John Mitchell, Michael Molecky, Stella Zacharewicz, Mary Gulick, Joanna Draginda, Olga Zepko, Mary and Helen Brudny, LaVerne Korduck, Natalie Koshey, Walter Bacad, William Mural William Polewchak, Harry Kasha, Joseph Smindak, Michael Wichorek, Mary Hawryszko, Charles Tyrawski, Walter Shipka, Peter Kechirka and Marco Dieuch, Syracuse, Sports Rally chairman.

Often the fellow with money to burn lives to rake the ashes. "Be careful!" said the mouse from way inside the mitten. "The seams are beginning to stretch already."

"Look out," said the bird from inside the thumb. "The red lining of this mitten isn't very strong."

But the bear would not listen. He moaned and he growled and he growled. He shoved and he tugged. He pushed and he pulled as he tried to get his shoulders into the Mitten.

He pushed harder and harder. They were almost in when the seams split, the lining tore, and the mitten BURST into little pieces. The animals were all so frightened by the noise that they all ran off into the woods to hide.

Only the bird was left with the shreds of the nice warm mitten he had found. In the morning when the old man and his dog came back through the woods, all they saw on the ground were the bits and pieces of the mitten. The old man wondered and he could never know what had happened to his mitten!

SPORT HOP sponsored by the UKRAINIAN BOYS CLUB at the UKRAINIAN BALLROOM 214 Fulton Street Elizabeth, N. J. Saturday Evening, February 5, 1955 Music by Mike Halasnik and his Orchestra Ticket \$1.00, Inc. Tax. Comm. Reserves All Rights.

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

U. N. A. BRANCH 272 SNATCHES LEAD IN NEWARK DIVISION

By STEPHEN KURLAK

A three-game loss by the Ukrainian Stitch quintet to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church kegglers, and a "clean sweep" by the U.N.A. Branch 272 aggregation over the "junior" St. John's C.W.V. quintet in the matches held last Friday, January 21st, gave Branch 272 a one-game lead in the team standings of the Newark Division.

In winning their three games, the bowlers of Branch 272 scored the highest series total for the night with a pinfall of 2,464. The Stitchmen came a close second with a total of 2,414 pins. The highest team single game registered was an 859 rolled by the St. Johnsmen, while the second best score of 850 pins was made by the Orthodox churchmen.

Outstanding among individual performances was a series of 585 pins recorded by S. Tarnow, and a high single game total of 212 pins registered by J. Chuy.

In the Jersey City Division matches held the same night, the top-notch "A" team of the Sts. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society scored the highest series with a total of 2,361 pins, although it lost two games out of three to the "B" team of the Jersey City Social and Athletic Club, which registered the second highest series for the evening with a total of 2,345 pins. The Holy Name "A's" also scored the second highest single game with a total of 829 pins, while the Blacksheep quintet hit the timber for a high of 854 pins. B. Pello, rolling for the Holy Name D's belted the pins for a series total of 537, while Blacksheep Kawaczka dented the wood for a high single game of 217.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

Table showing Bowling Results for Jersey City Division, including scores for various teams and individuals.

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Table showing Bowling Results for St. John's C.W.V. Jr. (0), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for St. Peter & Paul HNS B (0), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for U.N.A. Branch 272 (3), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for St. John's C.W.V. Srs. (3), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Ukr. Orth. Church (3), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Ukrainian American Vets (2), including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Romanynshyn, V. 167 178, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Bemko, B. 162 128, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Prychoda, A. 136 137, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Zolto, L. 187 146, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Struck, P. 129 — 157, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for Lytwyn, M. — 130 113, including scores for various teams and individuals.

Table showing Bowling Results for P.N.A. Br. 272 Maplewood, including scores for various teams and individuals.

ATTENTION! STATE OF CONNECTICUT! Radio Program "The Ukrainian Melody Hour" directed by R. Marynowych and broadcasted every Saturday twice: at 8 and 11:45 a.m. over WEVD, AM & FM — New York and every Sunday, at 7 to 8 p.m. over WNAB, 1450, Bridgeport, Conn. has the great pleasure to invite everybody with their families to the RADIO BALL which will be held on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th 1955 at 8:00 p.m. in the representative Hall of the Club "Nu Champs by the Sea", 405 Seaview Avenue, in Bridgeport, Conn. Dancing without intermissions. It play TWO FIRST CLASS ORCHESTRAS, one of them the first class Orchestra by Prof. V. Osredchuk from New York. Many surprises. — Tasteful Buffet. — Cultural Program. Roman Marynowych — Director of the Programs.

THE MITTEN

A Tell-Me story is to be read by the parent for the plot, and then told to the child in the parent's own words.

By MYROSLAV DIAKOWSKY (Courtesy, "Humpty Dumpty's Magazine for Little Children," 52 Vander Ave., New York City)

One day an old man was walking through the forest with his dog, and he lost a mitten. It was a leather mitten with a bright red lining. The dog did not see it fall, and the old man did not know that he had dropped it. So they went on through the forest, and the mitten was left lying in the snow. A bird came flying by. He saw the mitten and flew down to see what it was. First he flew all around the mitten. Then he put his head into it to see what was inside. "Hello," chirped the bird. "Is there anyone inside?" There was no answer. There was nothing there. There was no one inside. So the bird crept into the mitten because it was very, very cold outside. But in the mitten it was nice and warm. In a little while a mouse came running by. He stopped when he saw the mitten. Then he put his head in to see what was inside. "Hello," squeaked the mouse. "Is there anyone inside?" And from inside the mitten the bird answered, "Yes, there is. Who are you?" "I'm Nibbler, the mouse—and you?" "I'm Chirper, the bird. Come inside, Nibbler, if you want to. There's just room for two and no more."

three and no more," said the mouse. So he and the bird moved over to make room for the squirrel to come in. And he did. He liked being in the mitten. It was so warm in there. Very soon a rabbit came hopping up to the mitten. "Is there anyone there?" he called. "Yes, there is. Who are you?" "I'm Hopper, the Rabbit. May I come in, please? It's cold out here." So the bird, the mouse and the squirrel moved over. The squirrel said, "Come in, Hopper. There's room for just four and no more." And so the rabbit hopped into the mitten. He liked it in there, it was so warm and cosy. Just then a fox ran by the mitten. When he saw it lying there he stopped and sniffed. "Hello," cried the fox. "Is there anyone inside?" "Yes, there is," answered the bird. "Who are you?" "I'm Jumper, the Fox, and I'd like to come in. It's cold out here." "Come in then," said the rabbit. "There's just room for five, and no more!" So the others made room for the fox and he squeezed into the mitten. It was nice and cosy, except there wasn't very much room. After a while a bear came up to the mitten. He was cold, and he decided a mitten would be a nice place to curl up in. So he asked in a rumbling voice, "May I come in?" "Who are you?" asked the bird. "I'm Rumbler, the Bear. Will you let me in?" "Besides, this isn't a very big mitten," said the squirrel. "There's hardly room for us," said the rabbit. "And there are five of us in here already," said the fox. "And there's only room for

